

Border Eagle

Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas ... Together we 'XL'



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Mission status

(As of July 6)

Days ahead(+) or behind(-)

≡  T-1 + .4

≡  T-38 + .75

≡  T-37 + .1

Fiscal Year 2000 statistics

--Sorties flown: 50,236

--Hours flown: 74,377.7

--Pilot wings earned in FY 00: 250

--Wings earned since 1963: 11,615

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Hornburg expresses will to create quality airmen

By Staff Sgt.
Chuck Widener

AETC Public Affairs

Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Education and Training Command's new commander, sees the mission of "The First Command" as creating and molding quality airmen to replenish the combat capability of the Air Force.

That's the message he delivered to AETC wing commanders and headquarters senior staff members just hours after assuming command June 22.

"If we don't remember there's an Air Force outside this command that is relevant to the people we graduate, then we're flunking the course," he said.

Gen. Hornburg said it's important to have a "sight picture" to achieve the mission. He described this as "focusing your eyes on a certain target and then using the machinery at your disposal to enable yourself to get the job done." The "sight picture" of

the command is the quality airmen it produces, he explained.

Keeping his focus on young airmen, the general emphasized the importance of leadership and mentoring young airmen, both enlisted and officers.

"We have such a depth of talent in the Air Force," he said, "but it's going to erode if we don't reach down and start molding people and creating more and more leaders." Most people call this mentoring; Gen. Hornburg, however, said it is leadership.

AETC's 25th commander described what he believes are important aspects of being a leader.

Leaders should teach and share their knowledge with everyone in their units. For example, wing commanders should reach down to group, squadron and flight commanders. In turn, subordinate commanders should also work to teach people several layers

See 'Views' page 4

Gen. Hornburg visits Team XL Tuesday and Wednesday – let's make him feel welcome!

Computers: With viruses and copyright infringement at stake, there's no room to play games on AF systems

By Pedro Bernal and Frederick Ervin

47th Communications Squadron

Once again, a new wave of computer viruses has found its way to Laughlin computers. But thanks to the technical expertise of the Network Control Center, the attempts to sabotage our systems have proven to be impotent.

The origin of these viruses was traced back to public Internet sites. Some Department of Defense employees had been going to these sites and the virus found its way into the Air Force system.

This unfortunate incident serves as a learning opportunity to remind Laughlin computer users of some basic computer regulations that they might have forgotten – or perhaps were not even aware of. The use of a government-owned (United States Air Force) computer comes with many restrictions, regulations and responsibilities that ab-

solutely *must* be followed. These regulations are in place to ensure that no fraud, waste or abuse takes place and to ensure that we are in strict compliance with complex copyright laws.

Software management, which is governed by Air Force Instruction 33-114, deals with software and software piracy. Paragraphs 3.9.4 and 3.9.4.3 of this document deal with acquisition and copyright. The Air Force forbids the use of software that is acquired directly from non-DOD electronic bulletin boards, the public domain, or shareware sources. The main reason is the possibility this software may contain hidden defects – or viruses that could result in system failure or a loss of data.

Another reason this activity is forbidden is because it is possible

See 'Computers,' page 9



Photo by Staff Sgt. Mike Hammond

On the lookout

Airman 1st Class Rodney Kizzia, 47th Security Forces Squadron, posts lookout from a defensive firing position Saturday during the squadron's Field Training Exercise at the Gould's Gulch area of Laughlin. Twenty three members of the 47 SFS participated in the exercise, which began at 4 a.m. and wrapped up at 4 p.m. For more photos and details, see pages 10 and 11.

Commanders Corner

Help save a life: Donate blood!

(I decided to give my commander corner article space this week to Sabrina Pena of the Family Support Center, to explain what I feel is a very important topic – blood donation).

--Lt. Col. Jacqueline Harry

By Sabrina Pena

47th Mission Support Squadron

A family anxiously waits in the emergency surgery waiting room. A patient receives a phone call in the middle of the night saying that a liver donor has been located, and it's time to prepare for the life saving surgery. A man is rushed to the emergency room with a gun shot wound. Will there be enough blood to save these people?

With the blood demand on the rise in South Texas, the challenge is ever increasing to collect enough blood for the 80 hospitals in this region. Donation collection must be at least 400 units per day to keep up with the current demand. The best doctors, surgeons and latest technology cannot save the thousands of lives across South Texas without the gift of life – blood!

Did you know that a liver transplant patient can use up to 100 units of blood and an auto accident or gun shot victim can use up to 50?

Laughlin has been sponsoring blood drives since 1983 and collected an average of 228 units per year from 1990 to 1999 through the South Texas Blood and

Tissue Center located in San Antonio. With over 2,150 Department of Defense civilian and permanent party employees at Laughlin, we should be collecting at least 107 (5 percent of the population) at each blood drive.

By the end of this year, Laughlin will have sponsored six blood drives. Let's set a realistic goal of 90 donations for the next drive.

Conditions which make you temporarily ineligible to donate:

- Travel in malaria area in the past year
 - Pregnant now or miscarried in the past six weeks
 - Incarceration for at least 72 hours in the past 12 months
 - Exposure to hepatitis in the past 12 months (including tattoo and body piercing)
 - Not in good health (especially if on antibiotics)
 - High blood pressure (not controlled by medication or on new medication for less than 30 days)
 - Taken Soriatane, Proscar, or Propecia
- Conditions which make you permanently ineligible to donate:
- History of malaria
 - History of hepatitis (after the 11th birthday) or jaundice
 - History of cancer (other than basal cell cancer)
 - Heart attack or chronic disease of vital organs (including Type I diabetes)
 - Chronic anemia
 - AIDS or high risk behavior exposing

you to AIDS

- Ever taken Tegison
 - Taken Accutane within the past month
- Donor Tidbits:
- Donors must be over 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. The recent upper age restriction (72 years of age or older) was eliminated in December 1999.
 - Pilots are put on non-flying status for 72 hours after donating blood. Pilots - encourage your spouses to donate on your behalf.
 - If you spent more than 6 months in the United Kingdom between 1980 and 1996, you are not able to donate blood. This deferral is often referred to as the human form of mad cow disease (Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease).
 - You can only donate blood once every 8 weeks.
 - If you lived in a country endemic for malaria, you may donate blood 3 years after you leave the area if you are free of symptoms of malaria and have never had malaria.
 - You should eat prior to giving blood especially foods high in iron content such as lean meat, eggs, whole grains and leafy green vegetables. This will ensure an adequate hemoglobin level (iron) following donation. Hint: Drinking tea or coffee during or after meals decreases iron absorption.
 - You can donate blood if you have Type II diabetes (non-insulin dependent) provided the diabetes is controlled by diet

and/or oral antidiabetic drugs.

- You cannot get AIDS or any other infectious disease from donating blood.

Historically Laughlin has sponsored community blood drives, which encourage the local community to come out and donate blood. Did you know that South Texas Blood & Tissue Center has other types of donation possibilities. When an individual receives blood at the hospital, a blood usage fee is charged to their hospital bill. You can make a single "replacement donation" to relieve their financial burden.

Laughlin can also sponsor an entire replacement drive for someone. If you know someone (does not have to be affiliated with Laughlin) who could benefit from a "replacement drive", contact Sabrina Pena, LAFB Blood Drive Chair.

So, what can you do? Donate the gift of life! If you are not able to donate, encourage a friend or family member to donate! Challenge another section, squadron or organization on base! The squadron or organization with the most donors will have its name engraved on a plaque.

Your next opportunity to save a life is July 28 at the Fiesta Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone donating blood on the 28th will be entered into a drawing to win a Broil King Gas Bar-B-Que Grill.

Scheduling cuts down wait time and allows for adequate planning of needed donation beds. Call 298-5327 to schedule your donation time!

Col. Winfield W. Scott III
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1st Lt. Angela O'Connell
Public affairs officer
Staff Sgt. Michael Hammond
Editor
Airman 1st Class Brad Pettit
Staff writer

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"Excellence – not our goal, but our standard."

– 47 FTW motto

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Submissions can be E-mailed to: michael.hammond@laughlin.af.mil or reginal.woodruff@laughlin.af.mil

Making impulse decisions could spell disaster

By Gary L. Johnson

Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

I was 15 when I first witnessed the destruction of a young life. It was the last day of school and the beginning of Summer vacation, 1961. Three friends, Jack (who was 16 and owned the car), Dennis (who was 15), another 15 year old (whose name I can no longer remember, and I decided to "hit the road" and celebrate. We headed down to the town of Palo Verde, at the Colorado River, on the border between California and Arizona. Of course we didn't inform our parents since to ask permission would have brought an instantaneous "You're too young to go that far!"

After enduring the long hot drive we arrived in Palo Verde in the early afternoon. Deciding to do some exploring we drove the dirt roads looking for a place to access the river. Along one of these back roads where the dust was 6 inches deep and the consistency of talcum powder the car punctured a tire. Imagine for a moment what it's like to change a tire in ankle deep dust at 105 degrees. Needless to say that when we were through we made a mad dash for the river. The road we were on eventually ended at the riverbank and the four of us jumped out and headed for the water. Dennis, the other 15-year-old, and I waded into the water with our clothes on, eager to cool off and wash the dust off. Jack on the other hand, decided not to get his jeans wet and started to take off his pants. That was when he discovered his wallet was missing.

Jack immediately started hounding us to get out of the water and go with him back to where we had changed the tire. Being young and really enjoying the water, we told him to forget it for now, that we'd look for it on the way out. Jack's impatience and frustration got the better of him and off he drove to search for his billfold while the three of us stayed in the water. He returned within a half an hour, even more agitated and overheated, and without the wallet. After a few choice (but unprintable) words aimed in our direction he ran to the river and dived into the muddy water. We looked around but didn't see him. About a minute and a half later, Jack floated to the surface, face down, his head covered in mud. We just laughed and left him there!

I must digress for a moment to explain the situation. It's not that we didn't care, because we did. But this

was "Jack," the class clown, the guy who was always cracking jokes and pulling stunts designed to "get your goat." At the time, we thought this was just another stunt to get attention. After approximately a minute, I went over to Jack and lifted his head out of the water. He gasped for breath and said that he couldn't move. As I held his limp body, I expected him to jump up at any minute and say "Gotcha!" Still not sure that anything had really happened I finally called to the others and we half dragged, half carried him to the car where we unceremoniously put him in the back seat. This was no easy feat since this was a 2-door vehicle and Jack was not light.

I asked Jack what to do and he said that I should drive him home, 200 miles away. Now Jack's car was a '53 Mercury with a Thunderbird engine and the envy of us all. I also knew the only reason he had chosen me to drive was that I was a closer friend than the others and he was aware that I knew how to drive. I have to say that at this point I was still convinced that once we got off the dirt and reached the main road Jack would bolt upright and spring his trap. When we reached the highway and Jack said "hurry" it finally sunk in my thick skull that something was terribly wrong. I floored the gas pedal and sped towards Los Angeles with the speedometer resting on 95 mph. Shortly

after we hit the pavement the sun went down and we roared on into the darkness getting more scared with each passing mile.

Ten miles short of Indio, California and almost 90 miles from our starting point red lights started flashing behind the vehicle and I pulled over.

The California Highway Patrolman (CHP) approached the car and asked for my driver's license. I told him that I didn't have one and that our friend was in the back seat and couldn't move. The officer had us exit the vehicle while he

talked to Jack then took his keys and scraped them across the bottom of Jack's bare foot. He turned to us and said "follow me!" With his lights flashing the CHP officer led us on an 85 mph race to the hospital in Indio. While the rest of us waited outside the emergency room crew took Jack inside.

It must have been after midnight when Dennis's parents (with my mother) arrived at the hospital in Indio.



Photo by Amanda Stewart

Emily Griffin, family member, dives into the waters of the Friendship Pool here June 30. Dives like this should be restricted to secure waters 10 or more feet deep.

Jack's Mom and Dad arrived shortly after our folks. The doctors had informed the 3 of us kids earlier that Jack had broken his neck, was paralyzed, and they weren't sure he'd be able to walk again. Just before our parents took us home we were allowed to go in and visit Jack. I'll never forget the sight that greeted us. There was our muscular little friend, lying on a frame with his ankles tethered and a traction device screwed into his skull in 4 places.

The ride home wasn't a pleasant experience although I must say that we did not get lectured for the entire trip. Perhaps our parents decided we'd learned a lesson or perhaps they were as much in shock as we were. Later, when Jack was referred to specialists in Los Angeles we learned that he had not actually "broken" his neck. What had happened was that even though Jack had made a somewhat shallow dive his head had hit the mud and bent his neck forward. When his neck bent, 2 vertebrae separated then pinched his spinal cord when they came back together, causing

See 'Danger' page 9

Actionline

Call 298-5351

This column is one way to work through problems that haven't been solved through normal channels. By leaving your name and phone number, you are assured of a timely personal reply. It's also very useful in case more information is needed in order to pursue your inquiry. If you give your name, we will make every attempt to ensure confidentiality when appropriate.

If your question relates to the general interest of the people of Laughlin, the question and answer may also

be printed in the *Border Eagle*. Before you call the Actionline, please try to work the problem out through the normal chain of command or directly with the base agency involved.

Thanks for your cooperation and I look forward to reading some quality ideas and suggestions.



Winfield W. Scott III
Col. Winfield W. Scott III
47th Flying Training Wing commander

AAFES	298-3176
Accounting and Finance	298-5204
Civil Engineer	298-5252
Civilian Personnel	298-5299
Commissary	298-5815
Dormitory manager	298-5213
Hospital	298-6311
Housing	298-5904
Inspector General	298-5638
Legal	298-5172
Military Personnel	298-5073
Public Affairs	298-5988
Security Forces	298-5900
Services	298-5810
Equal Opportunity	298-5400
FWA hotline	298-4170

TNRCC notifies base residents of water issues

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of microbiological contaminants are a health concern at certain levels of exposure.

If water is inadequately treated, microbiological contaminants in the water may cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, jaundice and any associated headaches and fatigue.

These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water.

The TNRCC has set enforceable requirements for treating drinking water to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Treatment, such as filtering and disinfecting the water, removes or destroys microbiological contaminants.

Drinking water, which is treated to meet TNRCC requirements, is associated with little to none of this risk and should be considered safe. Laughlin did not meet the minimum treatment technique requirements for the month of May, 1999.

Specifically, Laughlin did not filter the San Felipe Springs water entering the distribution system, thereby allowing the turbidity of the water to exceed 0.5 percent of the measurements made during the month.

If you desire additional information regarding the nature and significance of this violation, you may contact Ramon Flores at 298-4297 or Capt. Carl Sepulveda at 298-6806. The TNRCC requires the issuance of this public notice.

Where are they now?

Name: 1st Lt. Jeremy Hanson.

Class/Date of graduation from Laughlin: Class 98-03, Dec. 12, 1997.

Aircraft you now fly and base you are stationed at: C-17, Charleston AFB, S.C.

Mission of your aircraft? Tactical and strategic airlift.

What do you like most about your current aircraft? Flying all over the world.

What do you dislike most about your current aircraft? I would like more flying time!

What was the most important thing you learned at Laughlin besides learning to fly? I learned how much I could get done in a short amount of time if I was properly motivated.

What is your most memorable experience from Laughlin? Partying in Mexico and graduation day.

What advice would you give SUPT students at Laughlin? Study hard, but definitely take the time to have fun.



The XLER



Photo by Trina Ezernack

1st Lt. Dana Repak
47th Civil Engineer Squadron

Hometown: Fairfield, Texas.

Family: Husband, Jason.

Time at Laughlin: 2 1/2 years.

Time in service: 3 years.

Why did you join the Air Force family? Initially, I wanted to become an Air Force pilot.

Name one way to improve life at Laughlin: More trees!

Greatest accomplishment: Graduating from the Academy.

Bad habit: Caffeine.

Favorite food, beverage: Scrambled eggs and bacon and Diet Coke.

If you could spend one hour with an historical figure, who would it be and why? My grandfather because I missed many opportunities to ask him about his life.

'Views' from page 1

into their units. "By the time everyone's heard a message from three echelons above them, it will begin to sink in and they will understand that someone cares," the general said.

Continuing his focus on leadership, General Hornburg highlighted the importance of coaching people to excel and allowing and encouraging them to take the initiative. He said many Air Force people are too reluctant to take chances and try new approaches to solve problems for fear of criticism from above. But, at the same time, people must understand the difference between taking chances and taking risks.

"If a person takes a chance and fails, I pat the individual on the back and then train him or her," said the commander. "I explain how to do things better. Then I let the person take another chance." However, when people take chances knowing they are wrong in doing so, that's risk – a risk the general doesn't want people taking.

"Encourage your people, but don't encourage them to be risk takers. Instead, within their area of responsibility, let them get out there and kick a few field goals," he said.

Currently, recruiting and retention are big concerns for today's Air Force. Last year, for the first time in 20 years, the Air Force failed to meet its recruiting goal.

"Recruiting is important," said Gen. Hornburg, "but, I'm just as interested in retention. I'm interested in flight commanders wanting to become squadron commanders. I'm interested in five-levels wanting to become seven-levels and so on."

Gen. Hornburg's focus on retention gets to the basic formula of "if the Air Force can retain quality people, the need for more recruits decreases." He added that everyone has the opportunity to improve retention. Although we should always be aware of the fact that "we are all recruiters," he explained, the opportunities to impact another person's career are greater than opportunities to help recruit new airmen.

"If you aren't out there talking to younger troops about what it's like to be a staff sergeant, a master sergeant or a major, then you're not doing your job," he said. "You might be doing part of your job, but you're not doing all of it. Share your experiences with younger troops. Talk about some of the things you learned in the school of hard knocks. We all have to work retention."

Quality of life is considered key to retention, but Gen. Hornburg emphasized that there is more to quality of life than pay raises and housing facilities.

"Quality of life is an overused, misunderstood term," explained the general. "Quality of life is more than just new furniture. It's feeling good about what you do. It's feeling good about where you work, and it's feeling good about who you are and what you are."

He also said, "A significant element of job satisfaction and quality of life is a sense of identity – a sense of belonging. That's quality of life in the purest sense. We can make things better for our people if we help them understand where they fit into their unit and the unit's mission, the importance of their job, and how vital they are to accomplishing the mission. They need to know that without them, the job isn't going to get done quite as well. We start there, from the foundation of quality of life, and we build on that," he said.

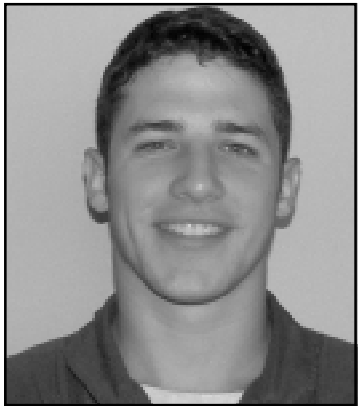
It's a process – a process that not only impacts the mission and capability of the command, but the future of the Air Force, explained Gen. Hornburg.

"Our job is to create and mold airmen – to replenish the combat capability of the Air Force," he said. "But it's also about growing more leaders and saving the future of the Air Force. Talk three levels deep. Mentor, coach and lead. If we don't do this, we're going to be sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of the Old Airmen's Home one day and the Air Force isn't going to be very strong. We're in a changing world; we all recognize that we've got to be a part of the change or we're not going to recognize it when it hits us right in the face."

(Courtesy AETC News Service)

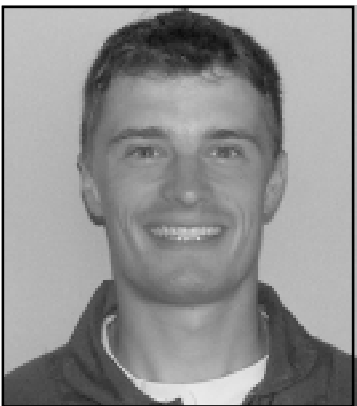
Question of the week

Do you think the new Air Force physical fitness assessment will be a better evaluation of conditioning?



“It does not accurately determine aerobic fitness. If the new test works under the same system, it won’t work.”

2nd Lt. Jose Sarduy
86th Flying Training Squadron



“It will promote better physical fitness and higher standards. Nobody wants to see an overweight officer.”

2nd Lt. Aaron Wirtz
86th Flying Training Squadron



“Yes, but I think it will be a rude awakening for some of us.”

Staff Sgt. John Fastinger
XL Fitness Center



“Yes, because the old one was not a true assessment of physical fitness.”

Senior Airman Derek Stamper
47th Communications Squadron



“It is still going by a standard that has proved to be insufficient.”

Senior Airman Ron Coleman
47th Flying Training Wing



From the Blotter
(From June 21-30)



- A military member reported his Ford Mustang had rolled down his driveway and hit a parked Chevy Silverado. Damage was estimated between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and consisted of a four foot long dent on the passenger-side door that extended to the cab panel of the Silverado. There was no damage to the Mustang.
- A military member reported unknown individual(s) had damaged his red 1990 Nissan Maxima. Damages consisted of a dent four inches in depth and two feet in length on the side of the vehicle.
- An unannounced alarm activation was received through the Sonics Alarm panel from the munitions area. The cause for the alarm going off is unknown.
- Eight military members requested assistance gaining entry into their vehicles due to their keys

being locked inside. Security forces patrolmen gained access to all the vehicles without damage.

- A military member reported his vehicle had been damaged by unknown individual(s). Damage consisted of three scratches to the rear of his Grand Cherokee. Call 5100 if you have information on this or any other incident.
- A military member reported her vehicle had been damaged by unknown individual(s). Damage consisted of three scratches to the rear of her Lexus. Call 5100 if you have information on this or any other incident.

Tip of the week: All personnel must carry proof of insurance, current registration and inspection documentation (stickers) in their vehicles at all times. You may lose base driving privileges if you do not have these documents.

New evaluations AFI now available for use

The new Air Force Instruction 36-2406, Officer and Enlisted Evaluations Systems, is now published.

AFI 36-2406 became effective Saturday, and supersedes both AFI 36-2402 (1 Jul 96) and AFI 36-2403 (15 Jul 94).

The new AFI is available on the AF Pubs World Wide Web site at <http://afpubs.hq.af.mil>. All management levels, major commands, military personnel flights and commander support staffs should access this site and download a copy for official use. Do not use any versions that were downloaded prior to Saturday, or that were downloaded from the Computer Based Training program. These versions were intended for preview and for training use only.

The new evaluations AFI has been completely rewritten and should be reviewed in its entirety for changes. Pay particularly close attention to:

- Chapter 2, Performance Feedback Process;
- Chapter 3, Performance Reporting;
- Chapter 8, Promotion Recommendation Process;
- All figures and tables.

There were significant changes in the above areas. Downloading the Computer Based Training program for familiarization and training on the new AFI is highly encouraged. The CBT can be accessed at

www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/evaluations.

Contact the MPF evaluations section at 5244 if there are any questions.

(Courtesy 47th Mission Support Squadron)

Revised evaluation forms now available for use

Revised evaluation forms are available for Air Force Instruction 36-2406, Officer and Enlisted Evaluations Systems.

In conjunction with the release of the new instruction, revised versions of AF Forms 910, 911, 707A, 707B, 77, 475, and 709 will also be published. The publishing identification date at the bottom of the forms will be 20000601 (EF-V1). The revised forms became effective and available Saturday on the AF Pubs/Forms world wide web site at

<http://afpubs.hq.af.mil>.

Start using the revised forms for reports closing out July 1 or later. However, reports currently in coordination may be on the old forms (a two-month transition period will be in effect until Sept. 1). The revised forms must be used for reports closing out on or after Sept. 1.

Changes to the evaluation forms include:

- The AF Form 707A was revised to include “(Maj thru Col)” on the heading of the form. The AF Form 707B was revised to include “(2Lt thru Capt)” on the heading of the form.
- The AF Forms 910 and 911 now have a “Biennial” option added to the drop down menu in the reason for report block. The biennial reason is used for reserve airman reports.
- You can now mark the “X” electronically in all blocks on AF Forms 707A, 707B, 910 and 911, instead of marking them by hand.
- The AF Forms 707A, 707B, 910 and 911 now have

an automatic fill for the ratee’s name on the reverse side of all forms. Simply type the ratee’s name on the front of the form, then press the “Tab” or “Enter/Return” key. The name will automatically appear on the reverse side in the “Ratee Name” block at the top of the form.

■ The AF Forms 707A, 707B, 910 and 911 now have a drop down menu for the grade block. You may type in grade or access the drop down menu. This feature prevents use of the 707A for a company grade officer on the 707B for a field grade officer.

■ On all forms, all evaluator identification blocks will be limited to only the last four digits of the social security number.

■ AF Forms 910 and 911 will contain one block for date of feedback, and will require documentation of last feedback date only, mirroring the AF Forms 707A/B.

■ Help blocks will be available throughout the forms to assist evaluators in completion as well as drop down menus. Simply pressing the F3 key or double clicking on the block will allow you to access drop down menus.

The military personnel flight highly encourages downloading the Computer Based Training program for familiarization and training on the new AFI and forms.

Access the CBT at

www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/evaluations.

If you have any questions, please contact the MPF evaluations section at 5244.

‘Computers’ from page 1

that copyright laws may have been violated. It is also very important when purchasing software that the terms of the license be explicitly followed. If the license agreement specifies only one user, then it must be loaded on only one computer. Inspections of several Air Force installations have found that legally purchased software had been illegally copied – and was being used outside the parameters of the licensing agreement. This discovery has concerned top-ranking Air Force officials, and the Air Force has admitted that they have increased their inspections of computers to ensure that their employees are not in violation of software copyright laws.

AETC Supplement 1 of AFI 33-112, Computer Systems Management, deals with another area of concern to the Air Force – playing electronic games on your computer. Paragraph 19.1 of this regulation explicitly states that computer games (to include games that came with the computer) are not authorized on government owned resources. The only exception to this is when the system is designated for educational purposes – and it must be approved by the Designated Approving Authority.

This regulation further states that it is the responsibility of the Organizational Computer Manager to remove all computer games. By regulation, these

games are prohibited from being played on a government owned computer, and should be removed during the installation of the computer. This regulation goes on to further delegate another responsibility that is critical in the Air Force computer security posture – removal of all data when a computer is no longer deemed mission-essential. Paragraph 11.6 of this regulation states that the unit computer security manager is responsible for ensuring information is purged from the storage media disks before transferring the computer system to an organization or releasing it to DRMO. They must ensure that all passwords are removed from the system. Before officially releasing a computer to DRMO they must certify – in writing – that all storage media has been cleared or purged. The turn-in of Tempest-approved or Tempest-certified equipment must be certified by the wing emission security manager.

One final reminder – AFI 33-219, Telecommunications Monitoring and Assessment Program states that all unsecured telecommunication equipment owned by the government is subject to monitoring. Your use of this unsecured equipment is your implied consent to be monitored.

Any questions about this (or other information assurance issues or topics) can be addressed by Frederick Ervin at 4271. Remember – a risk taken by one is a risk that is imposed on all!

‘Danger’ from page 3

irreparable damage. I’d like to be able to tell you that this story has a happy ending but it doesn’t. Jack spent a year in hospitals specializing in spinal injuries but didn’t regain the ability to walk or completely use his hands. I took care of him the first summer he was allowed to come home and although he maintained hope for awhile, eventually the reality of

what had happened overwhelmed him. A year and a half later I joined the Air Force and saw him only occasionally when home on leave. Lacking the support groups now available or maybe unwilling to make the best of what he had left he spiraled downhill, choosing alcohol to deaden his spiritual pain. Years later I learned from a friend that Jack had died of natural causes in his mid 30s.

I’m telling this painful story

for the first time in the hopes that some of you may stop and think about my friend. Maybe you’ll stop just long enough to prevent this type of misfortune from happening to you or someone close to you.

Diving into unknown waters or making snap, and often foolish, decisions when you are mad can have disastrous results, even in a place as benign as a muddy riverbank on the first day of summer vacation.

(Courtesy AETCNS)



Airman 1st Class Jerod Williams looks down the scope of an M-16 rifle from a defensive firing position.



Members of the 47th Security Forces Squadron peer out from the various defensive positions during a Field Training Exercise at the Gould's Gulch area of the base. 23 members participated in the exercise.



Airman 1st Class Esequiel Munguia advances forward, on his way to investigating a possible bomb during the exercise.

Security forces members brave intense heat to practice war-time tasks Field Training Exercise

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Mike Hammond
Public affairs

For a moment, I thought I was TDY to some remote war zone in a third world country – with the oven-like heat, the swarming insects, the uniformed military members brandishing weapons from defensive firing positions, and the tension you could cut with a knife.

But – far from being in Panama, Vietnam or the desert – I was actually in the very combat-like environment orchestrated by the 47th Security Forces Squadron during Saturday's Field Training Exercise.

Beginning at 4 a.m., 23 members (including a 13-person Unit Type Code team, six controllers, two members manning a headquarters unit and two aggressors) of the squadron headed out to the remote Gould's Gulch area of the base to participate in the FTX. The primary purpose: to evaluate the proficiency of the unit's mobility team in an air base defense support environment.

The exercise put the team into five situations. Evaluation was based on the team's ability to:

- Use chemical protective suits during increased Mission-

Oriented Protection of the Base (OPB) SCUD missile attack. The team was to search, clear and

■ A



ex Master Sgt. Prince, who is in charge of training and resources.

"I'd like to commend the team for their commitment," he said. "They had a lot of challenges, and not one of them



ve positions they occupied during Saturday's
parted in the all-day exercise.

ense summer heat,
e skills in Saturday's

Exercise

ve Postures levels while under a chemical
tack. In the protective gear, the team had
nd mark unexploded ordinance.
pprehend individuals involved in a fight at
the morale tent. The team also had to
properly search the scene, conduct
interviews and take statements.

- Resuscitate a heart attack victim.
- Investigate and process a major vehicle accident.
- Conduct tactical observation and engagement of a sniper firing into the area.

The success of an exercise often is said to depend upon whether the participants treat the situation as real. Judging by the way the security forces members operated – as if they believed sniper out there had a live weapon, and the bomb in the vehicle was real – it was no surprise that the exercise was called an overall success by
ce Smith, Jr., 47 SFS superintendent of
urces.

commend Tech. Sgt. Jorge Caro and his
mmitment to the Air Force mission,” Smith
to withstand temperatures of 102 degrees –
em complained. Job well done!”



Senior Airman Gregory Leonard pauses to discuss strategy with Airman 1st Class Anthony Abridello, while Leonard was advancing to a forward position during the exercise.



A blank M-16 round lies in the dirt in the Gould's Gulch area of the base.



Airman 1st Class Glynn Jackson scans the area ahead through the sights of his M-16 rifle.



Tech. Sgt. Luis Franco (right) makes a point about the exercise team's performance as Master Sgt. Prince Smith, Jr., (front left) and Tech. Sgt. Joseph Bellini listen.

New pay rates now effective

The pay table reform, a one-time correction of long-time deficiencies in the Department of Defense pay table, became effective Saturday.

The change is the result of years of comprehensive analysis of the current table, which has been essentially unchanged since 1949. The seventh and eighth Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation in the mid-1990s addressed the pay table and recommended reform to:

- relieve compression between grades by restoring significance to every promotion relative to longevity pay increases.
- shift the balance in emphasis toward promotion while retaining meaningful and consistent longevity raises and eliminate inconsistencies in the pay table.

There are obvious differences in percent increases for officers and enlisted. Reasons for the differences:

- The former pay table had the Air Force enlisted pay at a nearly equal split – with 54 percent of raises at promotion and 46 percent for longevity. This is not far from the ratio the office of the secretary of defense suggested, so the reform moves only a small portion of raise monies from longevity to promotion pay cells. Under the reform, 57 percent of enlisted raises are at promotion, and 43 percent are for longevity.
- Officer pay, on the other hand, has been weighted much more for longevity; officers received 43 percent of their raises for promotion and 57 percent for longevity. Now, 51 percent is for promotion and 49 percent is for longevity.

The monthly basic pay table which became effective Saturday, appears below.

This and more financial information is available at: www.dfas.mil.

MONTHLY BASIC PAY TABLE

Effective July 1, 2000

YEARS OF SERVICE

PAY GRADE	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
O-10												10655.10	10707.60	10930.20	11318.40
O-9												9319.50	9453.60	9647.70	9986.40
O-8	6594.30	6810.30	6953.10	6993.30	7171.80	7471.50	7540.80	7824.60	7906.20	8150.10	8503.80	8830.20	9048.00	9048.00	9048.00
O-7	5479.50	5651.80	5851.80	5894.40	6114.60	6282.00	6475.80	6669.00	6663.10	7471.50	7985.40	7985.40	7985.40	7965.40	8025.60
O-6	4061.10	4461.60	4754.40	4754.40	4772.40	4976.70	5004.00	5004.00	5169.30	5791.20	6086.10	6381.30	6549.00	6719.10	7049.10
O-5	3248.40	3813.90	4077.90	4127.70	4291.80	4291.80	4420.80	4659.30	4971.90	5266.00	5436.00	5583.60	5751.90	5751.90	5751.90
O-4	2737.80	3333.90	3556.20	3606.00	3812.40	3980.40	4252.50	4464.00	4611.00	4758.80	4808.70	4808.70	4808.70	4808.70	4808.70
O-3	2544.00	2844.30	3112.80	3364.80	3525.90	3702.60	3850.20	4040.40	4139.10	4139.10	4139.10	4139.10	4139.10	4139.10	4139.10
O-2	2218.80	2527.20	2910.90	3009.00	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10	3071.10
O-1	1926.30	2004.90	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10	2423.10
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER															
O-3E				3364.80	3525.90	3702.60	3850.20	4040.40	4200.30	4291.80	4416.90	4416.90	4416.90	4416.90	4416.90
O-2E				3009.00	3071.10	3166.60	3333.90	3461.40	3556.20	3556.20	3556.20	3556.20	3556.20	3556.20	3556.20
O-1E				2423.10	2588.40	2683.80	2781.30	2877.60	3009.00	3009.00	3009.00	3009.00	3009.00	3009.00	3009.00
ENLISTED MEMBERS															
E-9							3015.30	3083.40	3169.80	3271.50	3373.20	3473.40	3609.30	3744.30	3915.90
E-8						2528.40	2601.60	2669.70	2751.60	2840.10	2932.50	3026.10	3161.10	3295.50	3483.60
E-7	1765.80	1827.80	2001.80	2073.00	2147.70	2220.90	2294.10	2367.30	2439.30	2514.00	2588.10	2660.40	2787.60	2962.20	3134.40
E-6	1518.90	1678.20	1752.60	1824.30	1899.30	1973.10	2047.20	2118.60	2191.50	2244.60	2283.30	2283.30	2285.70	2285.70	2285.70
E-5	1332.60	1494.00	1566.00	1640.40	1714.50	1789.50	1861.50	1936.20	1936.20	1936.20	1936.20	1936.20	1936.20	1936.20	1936.20
E-4	1242.90	1373.10	1447.20	1520.10	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90	1593.90
E-3	1171.50	1260.60	1334.10	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90	1335.90
E-2	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40	1127.40
E-1>4	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60	1005.60
E-1<4	930.30														

Tricare tips for college students

Is your child leaving the nest and going away to college? Amongst all the planning and preparations, don't forget to take steps to ensure that Tricare goes to college with the child. Tricare Prime makes it easy and inexpensive for your child to get the health care he or she needs away from home.

Here are some steps you should take to ensure that TRICARE goes to college with your child:

Verify registration in DEERS and TRICARE eligibility: Making sure that your child is properly registered in DEERS helps ensure that future claims are promptly processed. Call 1-800-538-9552 to verify DEERS registration. To be eligible for Tricare, unmarried children must be under age 21, or age 23 if they are full-time college students.

Determine where your child will go to college: It is important to determine if the area where your child will attend school offers Tricare Prime. If it does, you will only need to pay one enrollment fee for your entire family, even if the college is located in a different Tricare region. If Tricare Prime is not offered in the area of the child's college, he or she may still use Tricare Standard benefits. But if enrolled in Tricare Prime, he or she will have to disenroll in order to use Tricare Standard benefits. Parents should be aware that they can purchase supplemental insurance to help cover the higher out-of-pocket costs of Tricare Standard.

Transferring enrollment back home for summer: If your child returns home for summer, his or her enrollment will return also. If the child is traveling back and forth a lot, Tricare Standard may be the best plan for him or her. It has greater flexibility than Tricare Prime does.

Tricare Standard allows your child to see any Tricare-approved health care provider, but with higher out-of-pocket costs.

Pick your child's PCM as soon as possible: Once your child gets to college, make certain that he or she immediately chooses an accessible Primary Care Manager in the area and goes to see the PCM for an initial visit. This will ensure that the child is properly registered with that PCM.

Calling for pre-authorizations avoids higher point of service charges: Make certain that your child understands that, if he or she is enrolled in Tricare Prime, pre-authorizations are needed for most health care except emergency care. Generally, the child's PCM will arrange for any necessary pre-authorization for specialty care.

If your child needs urgent care and the PCM is not available, he or she will need to contact a Health Care Finder to obtain a pre-authorization for the urgent care. If a pre-authorization is not obtained, you will be subject to Point-of-Service charges, which can be significantly higher.

This rule may apply even to the student medical clinic at your child's college.

If you have any questions about taking Tricare to college, please visit your local Tricare Service Center or call 1-800-406-2832 (Option #3), before your child leaves for college.

Fraud, Waste and Abuse is everyone's problem ... if you know of or suspect Fraud, Waste and Abuse, call the FWA hotline at 298-4170.

De Leon renews pledge for full accounting of nation's POWs/MIA

By Linda D. Kozaryn

American Forces Press Service

Accounting for those missing from past wars is a matter affecting today's readiness, not just payment of a debt come due, according to Deputy Defense Secretary Rudy de Leon.

Today's service members count on the nation's commitment to do all it can to find them and bring them home if they are captured, listed as missing in action or fall on the field of battle, he said. "Our men and women in uniform will only have faith in us if we keep faith with those who went before," de Leon said in a recent speech to the National League of Families of POW/MIA in Southeast Asia.

De Leon reaffirmed DoD's pledge to account for veterans missing from World War II, the Korean War, the Cold War and the Vietnam War.

"... Behind each black slab on that wall of the Vietnam Memorial stand the families that yearn for answers. ... And we will not waver in our efforts to bring them home. We will continue our diplomatic efforts to discover the whole truth about those last seen alive and in captivity," he said.

He noted American teams arrived in North Korea, June 25, to conduct the first of five joint recovery operations slated to be complete by Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

This is the fifth consecutive year U.S. recovery teams have operated in North Korea, according to DoD officials. Since 1996, teams from the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, known as CILHI, have conducted 12 such operations and recovered remains believed to be 42 soldiers. Remains of another 10 soldiers are undergoing forensic review at CILHI.

"I believe that with these efforts - augmented by the important work of the U.S.-Russian Commission on POW/MIAs - we can be more hopeful now than at any other time the last half century that we will finally be able to account for many of the (more than) 8,000 still missing from the Korean conflict," de Leon said.

The deputy secretary is well aware of the lack of closure surrounding the missing in action. His uncle, a staff sergeant from Colorado, was a Korean War POW. "After 20 years of searching, two weeks ago I read the file on him from the Army archives," de Leon said. "Reading that file today and looking at how we work with our families 50 years later, there are so many dramatic changes.

A simple telegram sent to de Leon's aunt reported his uncle as missing. The years passed, the armistice was signed, and there was still no word, he said. Finally, some prisoners released from North Korean camps reported that they'd seen her husband and they witnessed his death. The Army records simply say the cause of death was malnutrition and dysentery.

"In the file, I read the letter that his mother wrote to the Army saying, 'I'll do anything possible to have my son returned to me.' As I read this file ... I could understand the stories that my mother had been telling me about my aunt, about how there was nowhere for her to go, about why she was so bitter - a wife with two children living with her mother, my grandmother, untouched by any support system, such as the league offers today."

The National League of Families of POW/MIA in Southeast Asia has helped change the landscape "so that people like my aunt will never be alone again," de Leon said. "No matter what happens. No matter how difficult it is to trace what happened."

(Courtesy Air Force News Service)

LANTIRN window technology could save millions of dollars

By Pete Meltzer

Air Force Research Laboratory
public affairs

Air Force Research Laboratory work will save the service millions of dollars in the next five years, as researchers found a way to better protect the transparent window on the low-altitude navigation and targeting infrared for night, or LANTIRN.

New research that AFRL's Materials and Manufacturing Directorate and industry scientists teamed up on will protect the LANTIRN from rain and sand erosion. LANTIRN systems are used aboard F-15 Eagle and F-16 Falcon fighter aircraft to get them and their crews to their targets and safely home again. The new research will significantly lower the LANTIRN life cycle costs.

The bonded window, re-



F-16 Falcon

quired to be highly transparent and extremely durable, will also enhance flight safety and improve system reliability, said Robert J. Ondercin, project manager and a leading materials research engineer at the Materials and Manufacturing Directorate.

Full-scale LANTIRN navi-



F-15 Eagle

gation and targeting pod transparencies are being fabricated in limited production and are currently undergoing flight testing aboard operational aircraft at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., said Karen Olson, a material engineer and flight test coordinator at the directorate.

"This effort has evolved from exemplary teamwork between the Precision Attack System Program Office at Robins Air Force Base, (Ga.), the flightline and sensor shop personnel at Luke and Eglin Air Force bases, and the research laboratory here at Wright-Patterson," Olson said. "It demonstrates unequivocally how groups from different bases can work together to improve systems directly supporting the warfighter."

(Courtesy AFMC
News Service)

Staff sergeant promotion list due out July 19

The Air Force plans to release the list of its newest staff sergeant promotees July 19 (July 20 for those units across the international dateline). This year's release comes almost a month earlier than last year's staff sergeant promotion list.

Air Force Personnel Center officials cite several reasons for this year's earlier release. Many will recall that last year the Air Force was in the midst of Operation ALLIED FORCE, and had numerous airmen deployed. "The late August release date last year accommodated those who were deployed and gave many of them an opportunity to return and test," center officials said.



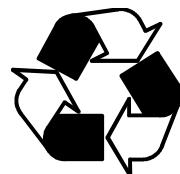
"We have also pledged to our customers worldwide that we will continue to strive for sooner promotion releases rather than later."

This year, partly because of reduced testing windows, AFPC was able to get most of the tests for staff sergeant eligibles processed

and scored sooner. There are approximately 40,000 eligibles this year.

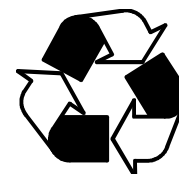
The promotion quota has not been determined yet, so the exact promotion percentage is not known at this time. "We are confident that percentages for all ranks, including staff sergeant will remain at or above TOPCAP objectives for the foreseeable future," center officials added.

(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)



Please...

Recycle!



Get more information about
your Air Force every
Wednesday at:
<http://www.af.mil/newspaper>

United States Air Force
 **ONLINE
news**

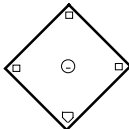


Liftoff!
Nate Kerbs, MDG #2, launches a shot toward left field during a team batting practice Wednesday. Before the practice, MDG #2 crushed EAST by a score of 20-0. For more details, see below.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Mike Hammond

Around the diamond

Coverage of Laughlin's intramural softball league



MDG #2 - 20, EAST - 0
Todd Draper and Nate Kerbs combined for a pair of in-the-park homers, and MDG #2 went on to crush EAST 20-0 in the 7 p.m. intramural softball game Wednesday night at Babe Ruth Field here.

MDG #2 raised its record to 3-1 on the season, while EAST remained winless with an 0-5 mark.

CES - 14, 87 FTS - 4
After managing only one run through the first two innings, CES exploded with eight runs,

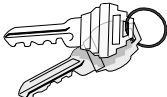
nine hits, and a walk in the third inning, propelling it to a decisive 14-4 victory over 87 FTS in Wednesday's 9 p.m. game.

Bruce Bond led the team with three runs-batted-in, while Sean McCauley pitched another gem – allowing no walks and only three earned runs in his last game of the season (McCauley will be TDY for the remainder of CES games).

CES improved to 5-1, while 87 FTS fell to 2-3 on the season. (CES story submitted by Staff Sgt. Leonard Sobieski, CES coach).

If you're interested in writing short stories on intramural games for the "Around the Diamond" section of the Border Eagle, call 298-5393.

*Think safety:
Keep valuables secure!*



Laughlin Sports

(Standings current as of Thursday)

Softball

Team	Wins	Losses
LSI	3	0
CES	5	1
CS/SVS/CONS	4	1
OSS #1	4	1
LCSAM	4	1
MDG #2	3	1
87 FTS	2	3
SFS	2	3
OSS #2	1	3
84/85 FTS	0	4
EAST	0	5
MDG #1	0	5

Golf

Team	Points
Fire Department	86
OSS	85
LCSAM	80.5
LSI #1	63

Volleyball

* Correction: In last week's issue of the Border Eagle, it stated the 84/85th had won the intramural championship. This was not the case. The championship game will be played at 7 p.m. tonight at the XL Fitness Center gymnasium.

Pilot awards

The graduation awards for Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 00-11 were:

Daedalian award:

2nd Lt. Eric W. Haagenson

Academic training awards:

1st Lt. Jarin R. Thayn (airlift, tanker)

1st Lt. Matthew R. Domsalla (fighter, bomber)

Flying training awards:

2nd Lt. Eric W. Haagenson (fighter, bomber)

2nd Lt. Michael T. Schiraldi (airlift, tanker)

Distinguished graduates:

Capt. Martin J. Ryan (airlift, tanker)

2nd Lt. Michael T. Schiraldi (airlift, tanker)

2nd Lt. Eric W. Haagenson (fighter, bomber)

Outstanding officer:

Capt. Francine A. Miske (airlift, tanker)

Order of Daedalians AETC Commander's Trophy

2nd Lt. Michael T. Schiraldi (airlift, tanker)

47 CPTF closure

The 47th Comptroller Flight, finance and budget will be closed July 13 from 8 to 10 a.m. for a comptroller function. Emergency assistance will be available by contacting Master Sgt. Hosea Butler at 703-1890.

For more information, contact Belinda Garcia at 5204.

47 MDG closure

The 47th Medical Group will be closed for readiness training July 14. The Family Practice Clinic will operate sick call hours from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and from 1 to 1:30

p.m. Aerospace Medicine will operate sick call hours from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. The OB/GYN clinic will not operate sick call hours.

If you have an emergency, contact Ambulance Services at 6333.

For further information or concerns, please contact Tech Sgt. Kevin Weinand at 298-6308.

HCAC meeting

The Health Consumers Advisory Council is a forum for exchanging information between the providers and consumers of health care here. Representatives from most base organizations and from the retired population meet with members of the Clinic Executive Committee once a quarter on an informal basis.

The next meeting of the Council is being held today at 1 p.m. in the wing conference room. Don't miss the opportunity to express your satisfaction with, or concerns about base health care.

For more information, call Mina Stover at 6311.

Graduation dinner

An Airman Leadership School graduation dinner is scheduled for July 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Club XL.

For more information, call 5456.

Changes of command

The change of command ceremony for the 47th Medical Support Squadron will be held today at 10 a.m. at Club Amistad. Maj. Bruce A. Allen relinquishes command to Lt. Col. Edward Y. Walker, III.

The 85th Flying Training Squadron will hold a change of command ceremony July 14 at 8 a.m. on the flightline in front of Bldg. 320. Lt. Col. Michael A. Silver will be relinquishing his command to Lt. Col. William T. Davidson, Jr.

ALS graduation dinner

The Airman Leadership School will host a graduation dinner for Class 00-4 July 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Club XL.

For more information, call 5456.

Beat the heat

As part of the 101 Critical Days of Summer, HUGS is offering the following programs to beat the heat: July



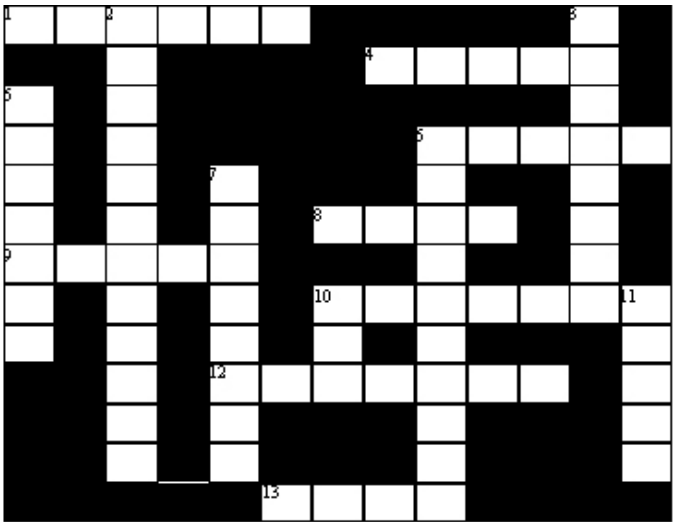
Photo by Staff Sgt. Mike Hammond

Best value

Col. Skip Scott, 47th Flying Training Wing commander, and Pete Flores, commissary officer, cut the ribbon to kick off the Best Value program at the base commissary Saturday, as customer Grace Hogan and commissary employees look on.

IG crossword puzzle

(Answers in next week's issue)



ACROSS

- Part of the ground crew ensemble used on the hand.
- Joint Lightweight Integrated Suit (abbr).
- A ____ agent is rapid acting and interferes with the use of oxygen by body's tissues.
- This part of the GCE goes over your head.
- Maximum number of Mark 1 Kits to be used by individuals contaminated by nerve agents.
- M8 paper comes packaged in these.
- A ____ agent is an inhalation hazard, smells like new mown hay and damages respiratory tract.
- M9 paper comes packaged in this way.

DOWN

- Part of the ground crew ensemble that goes over your clothes.
- Half of the antidote used when you are exposed to nerve agents.
- A ____ agent is employed as a vapor, caused these and destroys tissues and irritates eyes.
- These agents lend themselves to covert use because only small amounts are needed and they can be easily concealed.
- There are four separate types of this kind of agent, three are listed in 5D, 6A and 12A.
- Battle Dress overgarment (abbr).
- Preferred muscle to use when injecting nerve.

Looking to the ORI

(By Lt. Col. Barbara Stewart, 47 FTW inspector general)

55-day checklist

- Do you know what OPLANS affect your unit?
- Do you use your seat belt every time you get in your car? The IG will be checking our usage and grading us on it!
- Commanders: Are your recall rosters up to date and are the options standardized within your groups?

12 – Splish ‘n Splash Family Pool Party at the Friendship Pool. July 22 – Dive-In Family Pool Party at the Friendship Pool.

For more information, call Eliza Broadbridge at 4362.

Enlisted PME requirements

Recent changes to AFI 36-2107, active duty service commitments, deleted the requirement for enlisted personnel to serve an ADSC for attendance of in-residence EPME. ADSC's communicate to Air Force members the periods of obligated service they must complete before becoming eligible to separate or retire from active duty. While no longer incurring ADSC's, enlisted personnel still require 1 year retainability to attend EPME as of the class graduation date.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Mike Eitnier at DSN #225-7322, or send email to: MICHAEL.EITNIER@PENTAGON.AF.MIL.

Emergency data card

For military members who have experienced one of the following: marriage, divorce, birth of a child, parents moved or are recently deceased, etc., please come to the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Section to update your DD Form 93, Emergency Data Card. The EDC is the most important document maintained in your Unit Personnel Record Group. It is essential that military members keep these forms up to date when these events occur.

To ensure your records are accurate, stop by the MPF today and review your EDC. Please direct any questions to Mrs. Freda Borders at 5828.